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## Two Studio Employees Killed In Auto Accident

'DUKE' JUDGED

**BEST ENTRY** 

IN DOG SHOW.

Dachshund, Owned

**Takes First Prize** 

42 canines in The Kernei dog show

"Black Prince." black cocker

spaniel entry of Thomason Bryant,

arts and sciences senior, was award-

ed second place by the judges. Dr.

Hobart Ryland, head of the romance

languages department; Dr. E. W

First place award was a blue rib-

bon and a pair of shoes from Bayn-

ham's Shoc store, and the second

place winner received a red ribbon

Large pedigree dogs-first, "Pete,"

Cocker Spaniels-"Black Prince;"

Mixed breeds—first, police collie, Billie Raymond; second, fox terrier.

Other awards were an Arrow shirt

and a \$5 coupon book donated by

last Tuesday.

Results were:

book store.

held on the campus

For Instruction

Candidates for degrees at June

Commencement will assemble Wed-

nesday in Memorial hall at 3:30 p.

m to receive instructions relative

By Leo Spence,

### Four Die As Car Plunges Over Cliff On Richmond Road

Two employees of the University radio studios and two Lexingtonians were killed and two others were injured yesterday morning, when the car in which they were riding plunged over a cliff and crashed against a concrete culvert at the top of Clay's Ferry hill on Richmond

The dead are Chester M. Stratton, 21 chief radio operator and arts and sciences sophomore from Nichplasville; Carl Conner, 22, employee of the U.K. and WLAP studios and a student in the arts and sciences college last year; Mrs. Delores Dragroo Conner, 22, Carl Conner's wife nd private nurse at the Good Samaritan hospital; and A. T. Stew-art, Jr., 22. Stanton, WLAP employee and a student in the engineering

Noel Luddy, engineering junior of and Dr. R. S. Alicn, head of the Lexington, received serious injuries, anatomy and physiology departand Miss Flora Kennov third-floor supervisor at the Good Samaritan hospital was injured critically. Both were taken to the Pattie A. Clay hospital in Richmond for treatment.

Miss Kennoy received emergency treatment and was removed to the the Student Union cafeteria. Good Samaritan hospital, where it was reported last night that she was still in a serious condition, Diagrosis showed that she had received a broken back and arm.

Conner and his wife, who were married last September, were dead "Duke;" second. "Peggy;" pomeranwhen they reached the hospital. ian, Ruth Dunbar. Stratton died shortly after admison, and Stewart succumbed less no second place award. than two hours later in the Gibson hospital at Richmond.

The car, traveling toward Lex. Rosetta Wiggens, ington and driven by Luddy, plunged from the curve at the top of the hill and careened about 75 and harness from Smith-Watkins. feet along a bank before srtiking and a study lamp from the Campus the culvert at the bottom of a 25foot depression. State Highway Patrol Sergt. John Allman said.

Roy Price, Tahoma, road, Lexington, said that he saw the death car leave the road and travel 25 or 30 feet through the air before plum- Candidates eting to the bottom of the excavation. He also reported that Miss To Assemble Kennoy. Luddy, and Stuart were thrown from the ear and that he lifted the others from the demol-

According to Sergeant Allman, the survivors of the accident were unabie to tell how the accident oc-

## Wins Kyian

to Frank Bean, Hartford, education bookstore. James Morris, manager ge junior, for making the high- announced yesterday. the University at a meeting of the senior fee must be paid at the busi- nol officials announced.

James S. Shropshire, director of caps and gowns are returned. student publications.

## ODK President . . .



Lajayette Studios

. James W. Wine, Jr., who was elected to head the men's leadership fraternity for 1940-41.

Other officers chosen were Joe Johnson, vice-president; Jim .Caldwell, secretary; Prof. M. E. Potter, faculty adviser; Dr. Henri Beaumont, faculty secretarytreasurer: and Ralph Edwards, alumni adviser.

### **GUIGNOL PLAYS** German police dog, owned by John Tuttle; second, "Grunter" airedale, FOR NEXT YEAR ARE ANNOUNCED Smail pedigree dogs - first,

**Theater Schedules** Drama By Shaw, **Broadway Hits** 

from Graves-Cox company, leash nounced yesterday four of the five plays that will be presented during Approximately 300 persons at- 13th under the direction of Prof. in the long run. tended the show, the first to be Frank Fowler.

"The Women," a comedy of, by of Oct. 28, 1940.

The second play, "Arms and the will run the week of Feb. 10, 1941. This is the well-known "chocolate soldier" story.

Foxes," built around the machinations of a greedy Southern family wili open March 17, 1941.

to the procedure to be followed at baccalaureate and the commence-"Family Portrait," originally an-

the University at a meeting of the Committee of 240 at Maxwell Place.

ness office and a \$3 deposit must be made at the bookstore. The \$3 deval of Kentucky colleges will be

## **MEMORIAL DAY** SERVICES SET

Among the Memoriai day services

Maj. John E. Brannon, recently returned from the inactive list to the post as a military science instructor in the ROTC department. will speak at the ceremony, at 10:15

salute ln memory to the men to conclude the services, and also at a public memorial service at 3 p. m., it the National cemetery plot in Lexington cemetery.

### Camera Clubs Plan Photo Contest

During Summer

An amateur photography contest sponsored jointly by the University Photography club, and "Lenshawks," professional photography society, The conclusion was reacted and It is understood that serious dif- will be held soon after the begin-

Pictures, to be taken between

The judges of the contest and the

## Instead of Desperation...

In last Tuesday's issue of THE KIRNLI we artempted to picture the war-hysterical trend of thought now increasingly pre valent among our elders, and to verbity, it possible, the feeling of desperation that is springing up in the minds of this generation because of it. The approaching summer visualized therein was LEGISLATURE not a pleasant one, but a torturons one, and we still believe it will be that way-nuless some semblance of sanity can creep back into the thoughts of those who control our nation and our

In a world ruled primarily by force-and brutal force at thatyouth is not so foolish as to hold a brief for pacifism. We are just as aware as our parents that any future actions on the part of America must likewise and necessarily include some force. We are aware that the world is not yet ready for international dealings of reason, for the world is not yet populated by rational beings. But we do believe that there must be, in whatever force this nation may apply in the future, some forethought, some planning; some thing, in short, besides emotional haste.

Almost overnight, Colonel Lindbergh has replaced President and will go into effect Immediately. Roosevelt as the hero of this generation. We admire him for his coolness and for his courage at standing up in the face of hysteria to point out that the sane lirst step in delense should be to ascertain what one is defending-and to determine then what jution requesting the University we shall need to assure this defense and how we shall go about getting it.

NOT NECESSARILY "FOR DIMOGRACY"

Many of our elders hold that England and France are lighting for Democracy and therefore are fighting "our battle". Our generation believes neither to be the case. We agree for the most that spring vacation for 1941 be held part, with Vincent Sheean when he points ont "England and at Easter rather than at KEA France-the so-called Democracies-have done everything within bring art exhibits to the University ule posted in Lafferty hailtheir power these past six years to make things easy for lascism."

The British attitude toward China and Japan in 1931, the report. participation in the butchering of Ethiopia, the betrayal of the Spanish Lovalists, the Munich purchase, the British Imancing of Hitler's entrance into Czecho-Slovakia, and the Allied munition- be no more meetings this year. makers' perennicl willingness to enrich themselves by selling armaments to the lascist nations-all these contributed to the money-making stabbing-in-the-back of European Democracy. And it will take a majority rather than Guignol theater officials and the coup de grace to it all was administered last week when Eng. a two-thirds vote to suspend the land herself adopted a fascism of necessity-a fascism that will the 1940-41 theatrical season, the never be completely cast aside, even if it should bring "victory" Another article of the bill refers to

In spite of all this, we want to see the Allies win this war. and about women written by Clare We still hold a great deal of respect for the British and French the Rules committee the power to Booth, will be presented the week ways of life, and we speak the same language as the English. How- make amendments to any bill in ever, we of this generation were not living back when the British their hands, but refers to them the Man," by George Bernard Shaw, and French empires were glamourous and more respectable. We legislature. The article amended had have beheld them realistically, only since they have become granted the committee the power to thished with the spoils of World War I and economically schem-Lillian Heilman's "The Little ing and willing to nourish, for the profit in it, their illegitimate

Therefore, we think it is more of an issue of the lesser of ent should vote every time a vote Rifles, it was announced at the or- armaments defense speech to Con-"The Philadelphia Story" by two cvils than one of Democracy, but we still want to see an plan in effect, every member will dance held last night at the Lex- President Rosseveit and Kentucky's Phillip Barry, which tries to prove Allied victory. However, we believe that all the livsteria in the be required to vote, his vote being ington Country club. Caps and gowns for graduating being than a plaster saint, will be world will not help. And we are aware that if the Allies are to be recorded alphabetically for oublica-A 1940 Kentuckian was awarded seniors are now available in the given the week of April 21, 1941. defeated, it will be within the next few weeks-before we could "Family Portrait," originally announced as the fifth play of the possibly send them aid worth mention. Britain has all the navy Geology Honorary est score in a test on the history of Before obtaining the garments the series, will not be presented Guig- the Allies need. We admittedly have a dwarfed and obsolescent army, so there could be no immediate help there.

In case the Allies manage to parry the critical Nazi push The Kentuckian was donated by posit will be returned when the held March 28-29, 1941, at the Guig-and can hold but, the U. S. might ship them warplanes built by Lexington, as president of Sigma exercises. stepped-up production lines-airplanes to be flown by Allied Gamma Epsilon, honorary geology

The retiring officers are J. O. these United States out of war manpower, of which we are assured there is a sufficiency.

And even if the Affies should be deleated, does it necessarily mean that the results will be catastrophic as lar as we are con-(Continued on Page Four)

Virginia Smith . . .



Kappa Kappa Gamma, U. K. representative, who reigned as queen of the Mountain Laurel Festival at Pineville last week-end. She was chosen from a group of nine-

## Dorothy Hillenmeyer Chosen To Reign Over Senior Ball

## OKAYS AMENDED **PROCEDURE**

Senate Requested To Ask For CAA For University

With two amendments approved and one defeated, the procedure bill. setting up a lormal method of legisiation in the Student Government association, was passed last week

Plans for installing a permanent Student Government association office, probably in room 127 of the Union, were announced, and a resosenate to accept the program of the Civil Aeronautics Authority for the 1940-41 term was adopted.

As authorized by an open vote of students at the last student government election, the legislature also approved a resolution requesting

was tabled, pending the treasurer's

last Tuesday were Horlacher, Plerson, Smith, and Trent. There will

According to the procedure bill Tooms, iaw college representative. rules and discharge the rules com- day classes mittee from consideration of a bili. afternoon, starting at 2 o'clock. the Rules committee unless the

may deem proper."

A third amendment, removing the

Ploch. Henderson, vice president More than 100 persons attended sons at the anti-war rally Friday and historian, and John Waish, the social affair at which Pres, the ASU resolution was also for-Cynthiana, secretary and treasurer. Frank L. McVey, Maj. William S. warded to Kentucky's representa-The retiring secretary and treasur- Barrett, and the four retiring ofer is George Prichard of Corbin.

She'll Reign

DOROTHY HILLENMEYER

### EXAM SCHEDULE

Thursday-1st hour classes Friday-2nd hour classes Saturday-3rd hour classes Monday-4th hour classes Tuesday-5th hour classes Wednesday-6th hour classes Thursday - 7th and 8th hour

Monday, Wednesday, and Friday classes will be examined in the morning, beginning at 8:30. Tuesday, Thursday, and Satur-

## The second amendment refused CLOUD TO HEAD Sellars, Brown,

Webb Also Chosen

arts and science junior from Padu- tives of campus groups.

cah. first lieutenant; and Chester Jim Caldwell, editor of The Ker-Brown, agriculture sophomore from nel, wired as follows: Shelbyville, and Joseph Webb, en-

lieutenant; and William Drummy anybody's Other officers elected were Ben and J P. Rose second heutenants.

### Abel, Stidham To Be Attendants At Dance June 5

Dorothy Hillenmeyer, Deita Delta Delta, will reign as queen of th Senior Bail from 9 p m. to midnight. Wednesday, June 5, in the Bluegrass room. She was chosen from a group of 10 candidates b nen in an election last Thes

Margaret Abel and Carolyn Stidham, Independents, were selected a attendants to Miss Hillenmeyer

The queen will be crowned by C Johnson, member of the Senior Bail committee, during a brief ceremony at 10:15 p. m.

Bids for the ball will be distributed by Tommy Rusk, commerce sen-ior, from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., Wednesday. May 29, at the Union information desk, a committee member announced. Seniors will receive on: date and one stag bid and juniors will receive one date bid. Light Will Play

Enoch Light and his 13-piece orchestra wiil furnish the music for the dance. An internationally-famous violinist and conductor, Light brings his band directly from New York city's Hotel Taft where he ha-20 months on the CBS and Mutual net works.

Featured with Light's orchestra i Peggy Mann, his dynamic vocalist who specializes in blues. Other vocalists are George Hines, romantie singer and guitarist, and Smith Howard, who is also a drummer and

Also in the Light repertoire are three group attractions, the "Light Brigade," top-raking swing sextet. the "Dream Weavers," meiodious will be examined in the quinete; and the "Ocarina Trio.

## **'KEEP US OUT'** STUDENTS URGE

Telegrams Sent To FDR, Senators

Telegrams urg.ng that every ef-Robert Cloud, commerce junior tort be made to keep the United from Louisville, has been elected States out of war and copies of resrequirement that all members pres- captain of Company C of Pershing officions denouncing the President's senators Aiben W Barkley and A Others officers are Osear Sellars. B. Chandler, by student representa-

"Speaking on behalf of the stugineering junior from Louisville, dent body of the University of Kensecond lieutenants. The new offi-Boyne Wood, Lexington, was elected to succeed Jack Bleidt, also of the field day military graduating you to dispel the hysteria no sweeping the nation and to keep fraternity, at a meeting Thursday Beil, captain; Robert Scott, first whether it be England's France's or

> Adopted by approximately 40 pertives by Peter A. Gragis, president It stated that

"We, the students of the University of Kentucky consider the recent speeches of the President, and the undue haste on the part of Congress to rush through vast armament appropriations a probable eause for our involvement in Europe's War.

"We demand an immediate cessation of the efforts of the President and Congress to create such war-mongering hysteria. "We demand that no loans o

redits be advanced to either of the belligerents and that the United States cease aiding the warring powers by immediately ending the flow of bombers and other instrumen'of death across the Aflantic.

### Y Board Meets, **Elects Leaders** Fergus Will Chairman

Group For Coming Year

Members of the YMCA board of irectors held their final meeting of he year Thursday, May 23, at the me of Dr. Huntiey Dupre, retiring board chairman.

Leaders of the Board elected fo the coming year were E. N. Fergus, chairman; Professor Amos Eblen ant, winner of the Reserve officers awarded to the member of the sec- vice-chairman; Prof. Henry Moore association trophy, awarded to the ond year basic course having the treasurer; and George Terrell, sec

Cadet Corp. Maurice Edward Mit- faculty members, business men, and Cadet Maj. James Olin Beil, win- cheil, winner of the Llons trophy, students. New members elected to ner of the Phoenix hotel trophy, awarded to the member of the RO the board are Prof. Lysle Croft and

Re-elected directors are Mr. Lehighest average in military science for the academic year, 1939-40.

Cadet Corp. Richard K. Young, Roy Miles and Mr. A. L. Atchison winner of the Pershing Rifles tro- New student members are William Cadet Sgt. Roy Winston Mullis, phy, awarded to the member of the Karraker, William Landford. Tom-

phy, awarded to the member of the highest average in military science | Retiring officers are Dr Huntley

Dupre, chairman; Mr A L Atchithe highest average military science for the academic year 1939-40.

The Scabbard and Blade cup will son, vice-chairman; Mr A L. Atchifor the academic year 1939-40.

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## Scott's Oil Experiments Interest Army Officials By BEN WILLIAMS The new program submitted last week to Congress by President Roosevelt may have a bearing of

of Kentucky. This program, calling for a tremendous increase in the mechanized forces of the United States Army, especially at such places as Ft. Knox, will present problems In the field of lubrication that were entirely without solution until a special student in chemistry on the University eampus, Dave Scott, be-

great importance on the University

Until last November all work of the research bureau, organized by Scott with the cooperation of the University and the State Depart ment of Highways, was carried en at the University. At that time. space limitations forced the bureau to move to larger quarters on High

came interested in this field two

There, the experiments were carried on to determine what lactorcaused bearings and gears to wear out and corrode under conditions that should not have eaused such damage to machinery.

is now backed by proof that an ficulties have already arisen in the ming of next school year, it has electrical force generated by mov. Army's mechanized field forces, been announced. ing parts may cause motor parts to Supposedly acting on information. The contest is open to ail stucorrode, even though absolutely no contained in the last report of his dents who have not sold photoacidic material may be present in findings which was sent to the graphs to newspapers or magazines. the lubricating oil. This conclusion Highway Department, several leadwas without precedent in the auto- ing government lubrication experts June 1, and October 1, 1940, may

Russo-Finnish war and during the inspect the work carried on by the photo finisher. present conflict show that the great- research bureau is known. this and related problems as soon port is true, there is a possibility annual dimer-dance Saturday in



Lafayette Studios DAVE SCOTT

were in Lexington over the past be developed and printed either by Observations made duning the week-end. That they were here to the contestant, or by a commercial

est enemy of any mechanized force. We were not able to determine prices to be awarded will be anis motor trouble, for example the what other significance their visit nouced at a later date. burning out of bearings. Under the had and Mr. Scott refused to either large scale expansion of the United affirm or deny the report that he States motorized iorces it would be had been ordered to report in Wash- Thirteen University lettermen of the utmost importance to solve ington by June 5th. If such a re- were initiated by the K Ciub at its



## Program To Honor UK War Dead

to be conducted throughout Lexington, Thursday, will be the placing of a wreath by the War Mothers on the plaque near the tree planted on the campus in tribute to those University men who died in the

World War.

A ROTC rifie unit will fire a rifle

Pictures May Be Taken

# **Elects Wood**

## Seven Military Students To Receive ROTC Honors

## Ramsey Wins American Legion, Rotary Awards

Seveu University military students have been selected to receive ROTC awards to be presented at the annual Field day graduation exercises at 6:30 p. m., Wednesday, on Stoll Field, Lieut. Col. Howard Donnelly, announced yesterday.

Those selected for the awards are: Cadet Coi. Lloyd Brinkley Ram-sey, winner of the Rotary Club trophy, awarded annually to the graduating member of the second year advanced ROTC course as excelling in the requirements of good citizen-

Cadet Coi. Ramsey, winner of

the American Legion cup, Man O' War Post, awarded to the outstanding graduating cadet officer "possessing in marked degree those inherent qualities necessary in the making of an officer and a gentleman." Cadet Maj. Thomson Ripiey Bry- winner of the Kiwanis trophy, graduating member having the highest average in military science retary.

awarded to the cadet of the second TC rifle team designated as the most Dr Henry Moore, ear advanced course having the outstanding shot

highest standing in all his Univer- for the academic year 1939-40.

winner of the Lafayette hotel tro- first year basic course having the my Bowling, and Morry Holcomb first year advanced course having for the academic year 1939-40. for the academic year 1939-40.



LLOYD B. RAMSEY

## Many Senior Parties Planned For Commencement Week

### **Graduating Class** Will Be Feted At Teas, Lunches

Many parties have been planned for the graduating seniors during Commencement week. The following patties have been scheduled

Wednesday afternoon, June 5, Dean Sarah Blanding and Dean Barah Holn.es have planned a tea 1rcm 4 to 6 o'clock at Riverside Parm in honor of the graduating

Wednesday night, at 9 o'clock the Senior Ball will be given with Enoch Light and his orchestra furnishing the music.

Thursday morning at 8:30 o'clock President and Mrs. McVey will give their annual breakfast at Maxwell

Place for those receiving degrees. The Commencement luncheon is planned for 12:30 o'clock Friday at the Student Union building. Guests will include graduating seniors, filends, alumni and faculty of the

Friday afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock President and Mrs. Mc-Vey will entertain with a tea at Maxweli Place in honor of the alumni, faculty, seniors, and guests of the graduating class.

The climax of Commencement week will be the Commencement Exercises on Stoll field at 6:30 Friday night, June 7, with Dr. McVey delivering the address.

### Annual Dinner

The 36th annual dinner for all schlor engineers and faculty members of the engineering department will be held at Boonesboro on May ganizations in the country. 30. It was announced vesterday.

The program will consist of a baseball game at 2:30 p. m. between the faculty and the seniors and a banquet at 7:30 p. m. at the Boonesboro up to a 24 hour basis, working in Beach hotel

The Bloomer Girls Cleveland, O., and laboratory assistants. won the Women's softball champlonship ln 1935

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## John Courtney ...



is general chairman of the Scabbard and Blade

### dinner-dance to be held tonight at the Lexington Country club.

SCOTT'S WORK

(Continued from Page One) that the University may become one of the centers of governmental oil research. It already has one of the leading state experimental or

The staff of 60 workers with a technical staff composed almost entirely of University graduates or associates has pushed its research four shifts of six hours each, at Taylor Will Talk the same time training mechanics

During the last war in which the grade graduating students of six United States was engaged the Uni- Woodford county schools at 10:30 a. versity was a center of training. Should the country be drawn into school auditorium. a second conflict it now appears that the campus would be a center

of experiment as well.

## TINCHER WINS **ESSAY CONTEST**

## Runyan Is Second In Competition

Marvin M. Tincher Richmond, won the first prize of \$60 in the Burkan competition for the best essay on some phase of copyright law, it was announced yesterday. Thicher's Copyright

Charles W. Runyan, Marion, who y in Musical and Literary Composprize of \$40. Mr. Rufus Lisle, Lex-

ington attorney, judged the papers. The competition, open only to enior law students, is conducted by the American Society of Composers Authors, and Publishers, in memry of Nathan Burkan.

### Trimble To Speak

Dr. E. G. Trimble, associate proessor of political science, will deliver the principal address at the dedicatory ceremonies of a bronze tablet honoring 192 Revolutionary UK Librarians War soldiers, known to have been buried in Fayette county, at 3 p. m... Thursday, at the east side of the Lexington court house steps.

### Add Rutherford

Amy Rutherford, Levington, was nitiated into Alpha Lambda Delta. reshman women's honorary. Sunday. May 19. Miss Rutherford's name was ommitted from the list ol initiates appearing in an earlier issue of The Kernel.

Dr. W. S. Taylor, dean of the educatlon college, will address clighth m. Friday, in the Versailles high

There are 36,213 females gainfully employed in the state of Kentucky

## Students, Faculty Aroused By Cheating Investigation

### Dean Boyd Calls **Attention To Rule Passed By Senate**

erview yesterday that recent inves- final. tigations of classroom cheating by ably aroused because the cheaters grade of E. are taking an unfair advantage in getling better grades for less work.

Dean Boyd interpreted this rising epinlon as being a "good sign," and the students themselves take the from class as a second offense,

He reminded students there is a rule on the books of the University Schate dealing with classroom cheating, which reads as follows:

"All cases of cheating shall be re ported to the head of the department in which the cheating occurs, who shall immediately investigate the circumstances and in conference

with the members of his depart ment, determine the guilt or in nocence of the students charged. If the student is adjudged guilty, he Dr. Paul P. Boyd, dean of the arts which the cheating occurs with a and sciences coilege, said in an in- grade of E. This decision shall be

"This action is to be reported in Student Government and YM-YW writing by the head of the departgroups have "resulted in the good ment to the student's dean and to students and the non-cheaters in the registrar, who shall certify on the University becoming consider- the student's record, "Dropped with

istrar to notify the Dean of Men or liean of Women, who shall acquaint the parent or guardian of said that cheating is "largely a mat- the student of the fact of the recter of student morale, and will not ord, and to inform the student of be reduced to a minimum unless the penalty in case he is dropped

"If a student is dropped from elass for cheating a a second offense, he shall be suspended and same semester or term of the following year. The Registrar shail report that fact to his Dean, who will Cadet Lieut. Col. Robert L. Scott. rotlfy the student that he is su-

Dean Boyd added that members ernment association would at that time continue its Investigations | Rifler drill meet. with some purpose of correction in

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## To Attend Meet Dear Alumni

**Alumni Invited** 

It has been both a p.ivilege and pleasure, as well as a great honor, for your secretary to write the night at the Lexibgton Country Alumni news throughout the past c.ub. year. We only hope and trust that you have enjoyed reading the news is much as we have enjoyed writing it; it Is with sadness and sor-You will receive the next issue of dues. If you haven't already done dates.

This year, we are having reun- Zeta Tan Alphas ons for the clarser of "5" and "0". Give Dinner-Dance essay dealt with "Infringement of We are anxious to see the smiling faces of the :eturning Alumni. Will you be present for all the Alumni wrote on "Immorality and Indecen- activities of June 6 and 7th? It will be a great event this year, even tions." was awarded the second greater than those runlons of the past, meeting your old classmates discussing the new changes that have taken place on the campus. talking of old-times, etc.

> We are looking forward to hearng fro.n you and always welcome ny comments or criticisms

> > Your Secretary. Robert K Salyers

## **Attending Meet**

Delegates Travel To Cincinnati

Seventeen delegates are representing the University at the 62nd annual conference of the American Library association which opened in Cincinnati Sunday and will close Rushees With Breakfast Saturday

King. Virginia Michaelis. Catherine day morning on the terrace of the House, and Jean Reynolds Katterjohn, Elicabeth Hanson, Bes- Ashland Golf club in honor of 4 sic Boughton, Arlie Lee Taylor, rushees. Jacqueline Bull, Norma Cass. Helen Fry. Margaret Tuttle, Grace Snodgrass, Mrs. J. C. Eaves. Mrs. Carl Dorothy Beeler composed the com-Stutsman, Mrs. Lysle Croft, Mrs. mittee in charge of arrangements. Henry Hornsby. Mrs. Merrill Sullivan. and Mrs. Lucy Gragg Wood. Delta Chis

Miss King, chlef University libra- Elect Officers ian and 1940 chairman of the agicultural Librarics section, will pre- Chi have been elected officers for charge of the arrangements. side at the annual section meeting the coming year: Charles Stidham. his afternoon.

kets at the experiment station, will George Land rresent a paper on "Building a Collection in Farm Economics." Miss Tri-Delts Honor Snodgrass, experiment station libra- Dot Hillenmeyer rian, will participate in a panel dis-

Un, at the School Libraries section. of Do:othy Hillenmeyer. Kentucky librarlans and those out . Ann Caskey and Mary Bell were

of the state who were formerly con- in charge of arrangements for the nected with Kentucky libraries will supper. The house was decorated be guests at a breakfast at 8 a. m., with spring flowers and lighted tap-Thursday at the Netherland Piaza, ers and the table held a large wed-Miss Tuttle is chairman of the ding cake \_\_\_\_\_

## MILITARY AWARDS

(Continued from Page One) undividual drill competition to be Cluggish, of Kutawa and Corbin. held on the field.

honor graduates of the department | the University and he is a member Cadet Major Bell, Cadet Colonel of the varsity basketball team. Ramsey, Cadet Major Bryant, Cadet Capt. George Philip Carter. Cader Pi Kaps Plan versity until the beginning of the Lieut. Col. William J. Drummy, Ca- Get Together Dinner Capt. Robert Louis Dickerson, Cadet det Lleut, Marshail Beck Guthrie.

This is the first time that the night at the chapter house. exercises have been held at night under floodlights on Stoll field, be carried out in garnet and gold. of the faculty will go deeper into Eight floodlights will be installed the fraternity's colors. Pete Smith. the matter next autumn, and ex- on top of the pressbox to illumi- Billy Sugg, and Harry Zimmerman pressed hope that the Student Gov- nate the field as was done a couple will be in charge of the arrangeof weeks ago during the Pershing ments.

The regiment will assemble at Kappa Sigs To Honor 6:30 p. m., and soon after pass in Rushees' Mothers review preceded by the University L. McVey, retiring July 1, and other at the chapter house in honor of Betsy Covington. distinguished visitors, the regiment will assemble in regimental formation, and various exhibitions will

### Moss Presented History Award

Lillian Moss a senior from Wiliamsburg, was presented the annual award which Phi Alpha Theta, national henorary history fraternity gives to the graduating senior with the highest standing in British and European history. Miss Moss has a standing in history of 2.9 and a general standing of 2.4.

The award, which is a silver pitcher, was presented by Dr. J. Huntley Dupre of the history department at the tea given by Tau chapter of Phi Alpha Theta in the Union Music room yesterday after-

Guests at the tea were Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey and guests, faculty of the history department and their wives, and seniors graduating from the history department. Mrs. Grace Weber and Mrs. Mildred Guthrie, both graduates of the University presided at the tea

Brooklyn vs. Boston: 26 innings Boston, May 1 1920 Longest game ever recorded . . . Score 1:1; game called on account of darkness after hours, 20 minutes of play

## The Social Whirl

Pershing Riflemen

Give Dinner-Dance

company, and the visiting officers Rose, Mary Phillips, Jeanne Barker, who are inspecting the University's Babe Combs, Susan Jackson, Helen ow that we ring down the curtains company. A saber was presented to Babbitt, and Elna Winkler. on the Alumni column for this year. J. O. Bell, captain of the company

A dance was held following the The Kernel sometime in September. dinner for the members of Persh-Do you want to miss a single issue? ing Rifle and their dates. Corsages If not, please send in your Alumnl and favors were presented to the

Alpha Chi cf Zeta Tau Alpha held a dinner-dance at the Ashland Country club Friday night.

The motif of decoration was the erority coat of arm; in the colors, turquoise and sllver, and the table centerpiecas were of spring flowers Alma Barna: d, social chairman was in charge of arrangements.

Dates of the actives and pledge were Karl Michier, Tater Barnes Homer Phoenix, Ed Davis, Henry ny comments or criticisms.

We wish you the best of luck and Steve Graban, Joe Bohnak, Lewls all the happiness possible in the Cottingim, Jimmy Collier, John the dates were carried out in blue Kerr, and Bob Carlan.

Chaperones were Mrs. J. M. Col-lier, Mrs. T. W Sweatt and Mr and Mis. Gene Myers.

Chi Os Honor Rushees With Steak Fry

The members of Chi Omega en tertained with a steak fry Friday night at Grimes Mill In honor of 10 rushees and their dates. Dinsmore Davis, social chairman, was in charge of the arrangements

for the party. Alpha Xis Honor

Ann Spicer, rush chairman; Alice MacGaughey, Frances Williams, and

Nelson Hoskins, James Snowden,

The actives and pledges of Delta Delta Delta entertained with a bufvili present a paper on the "Littlest shower Wednesday night in honor

Fogle-Cluggish Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Fogle, of Cordaughter, Billie, to Mr. Stanley Chuggish, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack

The wedding took place March 2, 1939, Jeffersonville, Ind. Both Mr. Colonel Donnelly designated as and Mrs. Cluggish are students at

The actives and pledges of Pl Cadet Capt Roger Lee Lyons, and Kappa Alpha will entertain with a get together dinner Saturday

### the mothers of Lexington rushees Spring flowers will decorate the The members of Pershing Rifles tea table at which Mrs. Trapnell entertained with a dinner Monday Jones, housemother, will preside. Those who will assist are Betty Bottorff, Mary Jane Watt. Helen Guests were the staff of the mili- Horlacher, Glenna Ballard, Ruth tary department, the Pershing Rifle Ware, Virginia Williamson, Betty

Kappa Sigs Fete Rushees At Clifton

The actives and pledges of Kappa Sigma entertained with a steak fry Sunday night at Clifton in honor of rushees

Ewan Phillips, Howard Davis, and George Terreli were in charge of the arrangements.

K Club Entertains

With Dinner-Dance The members of the K club enertained with a dinner and program dance Saturday night in the Ballroom of the Phoenix hotel

The Bine and White orchestra furnished the music for the occasion. Spring flowers decorated the small tables. Programs given to and white. About 100 people were

Lambda Chis Give

Picnic At Boonesboro The actives and pledges of Lambda Chi Alpha entertained with pienic Saturday at Boonesboro. Mrs. W. P Reed, housemother was in charge of the arrangements for the party.

Dates of the actives and pledges

were Betty Kington. Helen Page. Juliette Bryson, Giadys Harkness Jane Rice, Mary Helen Storie, Martha Hixon, Betty Sexton, Margaret Clark. Virginia Ferguson, Geneva The members of Alpha Xi Delta Sego, Dorothy Baker, Georgia Sud-Attending are Mlss Margaret entertained with a breakfast Sun- darth. Helen Robinson. Geneva

AGRs Give Dinner

For Graduating Seniors The members of Alpha Gamma Rho entertained Sunday night at the chapter house with a dinner in honor of the graduatiing seniors.

orations Thomas Spickard. The following members of Delta Frank Cox, and John Clore were in Guests of honor were O D. Haw kins, Robert Booten, Louis Clark-Carl M. Clark, assistant in mar- Roy McBrayer, William Carroll, and son. Berl Fowler, Frank Frazier, John Gay, Artbur Harney Billy

Spring flowers were used as dec-

Smoot, and Jimmy Stokes Alpha Xis Honor

Seniors With Picnic The actives and pledges of Alpha On Saturday morning Mrs. Wood fet supper and miscellaneous Xi Delta entertained with a picnic Saturday afternoon at Herrington lake in honor of the graduating

> Ann Spicer, social chalrman, was in charge of the arrangements Guests of honor were Emlly Clay Jean Lawson, Edith Mae Giltner, Natalie Dye, Evclyn Ewan, and Le-

KDs Honor Rushees

The members of Kappa Delta entertained with a buffet supper Sat urday night at the chapter house in honor of 25 rushees

Spring and summer flowers were used as decorations throughout the house. Dorothy Preston and Pat Pennebaker were in charge of arrangements

Tri-Delts Fete Seniors

With Breakfast The members of Deita Delt 1 Delta entertained with a breakfast Sunday morning at the Ashland Coun-The decorations and menu will try club in honor of their graduat

ing seniors The tables were decorated with bouquets of spring and summe flowers. Angeline Wyatt and Anis Caskey were in charge of the ar rangements.

The guests of honor were Dorothy Hillenmeyer, Margaret Ann Rodes, Vle Cramer Crutcher, Flo-The actives and pledges of Kappa raine Justice, Ruth Sanger, Saran and. After the reviewing, to be Sigma will entertain this after- Biggs, Martha Hume, Betty Elliott held in honor of President Frank noon with a tea from 4 to 5 o'clock Lois Sullivan, Harriet Woods, and

## Charles Stidham . . .



has been elected presi

dent of Delta Chi. Other officers are Nelson Hoskins, vice - president; Roy McBrayer, treasurer; James Snowden, secretary: William Carroll, corresponding secretary; and George Land. sergeant-at-arms.

Kappa House Girls

Honor Seniors The house girls of Kappa Gamma ntertained with a dinner Wednesday night at the chapter house in henor of the graduating seniors. Ann McMullin acted as toast mistress and introduced the speak er. Mimi Wiedeman who presented the seniors with Kappa diplomas

Spring flowers were used as decorations. Mrs. George Newman housemother, and Glenna Ballard social chairman, were in charge the arrangements for the party

Mary Fllen Mendenhall read a fare-

SuKy Entertains

With Dinner-Dance The members of Suky honored their new members with a dinner-

and Country club Summer flowers decorated the tables, arranged throughout the dinliig icom. About 100 guests were

dance Wednesday night at the Ash-

Montgomery-Kouns Nuptials Date Set

Miss Mary King Montgomery, Intructor in physical education, has chosen the date of June 13 for her mairiage to Dr. John Kouns. The ceremony will be read by Dr. A. W. ln Central

Pledged.....

To Kentucky of Delta Chi-David cherrard, of Berea. To Kappa of Phi Kappa Tau-Donald Lail and Brooks Coons of 106 E. Main St.

## Social Briefs

Lambda Chi Alpha Dinner guests the past week at the chapter house were Jane Rice, Betty Roberts, Jean Reynolds, and Georgia Suddarth. Guests at the nouse over the weekend were George Farris, W J. Ewen. Clyde Bowman, Lee Bowling Ralph Salver, and Curt Howard

Alpha Tau Omega

Recent dinner gue, ts at the house were Shella Robertson, Ovel Ruth, Betty Rose, Juliette Bryson, Maramartha Lusk, Adelalde Ritz, Mary Louise Weisenberger, Marcia Wililng, Glenna Barnes, Mary LaBach, and Lida Garred. Red Sunp on and Tiny Perry were guests at the house during the past week. Fred Fischer, of Louisville, was a gue t at the house over the weekend

Kappa Della

Jenn Whelan, of Bardstown and Gladys McDaniels, of Louisville, were guests at the house Salurday

Zeta Tau Alpha

Agnes McGuire and June Cooper of Cincinnati, and Anne Parks, of Louisville, visited at the house Sun-Frances Dale spent the weekend at her home in Shelby Sara Fisher, Alma Barnard and Lavenia Warner spent Sunday in Somerset

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## Overheard in the Grill

place on the Ky. River, Sandy Alversen beat a hasty retreat from etymolegy class the other morning when the word "nausea" came up . . . We dip the quill in fainte to Paul Lederidge, who this past week put the pln on Mary Anne Farbach; Henryetta Hall and John Haggin Cooper are reportedly on and Barbara Rehm has another Tom in the circuit-Tom Boyle of Sig affiliations. Dave Zeeller, grld flash, put the marriage act on over the week-end,

with his fiame of years standing

Reggie Palmore ls planning tours south

Alter a big night down at Hughe's

this summer to see Peg Tallman . . true love, and all that; Floyd Dickerson has entered Lida Belle Howe's interest, with former faith Sam Ewing locking over Libby Cruise way; Betty Bottorf thinks she has Charlie Byer wrapped around her finger . . . she's wreng: Johnny Conrad has sworn offa queens for good . . . Ted Meyer and Mary Jane Watt are picking up where they left off before . . . but Percy Adair and Betty Phelps have cooled: Virginia Williamson is telling it that she is secretely married

Eddie David and his gal from L'ville are planning things . . legal things. and Billy Robison is promising matamony in August: Sid Taylor blushes when Lucy Elliot calls him "Cutic Pie" and that pledge pin that Jack Bradfute has been saying was lost is really being worn by hls gal-back-home Jacqueline Fisher . and Lee Huber finally put the badge on Ruth Ware; Miburn Keith and Cappy Poarch are

around the campus is that of George Spragens and Janet Ferguson, who have been courting since frosh days ... they both graduate next week . . . more parties being given this year than

A nice faithful romance running

emilling around a lot lately

previously . . . more of them either on the River or on the Lake . . . thc Press Chib plenie was a honey of them are down at Hughe's camp on the Ky ... a honey ... among those till comparatively faithful are Jane Baynham and Bob Hansen Jean Mahan and Rollins Wood Frank Roberts and Sid Puryear, Harry Alexander and Pat Pennebaker, Bob McGill and A H

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Davis; Bob called one of his many women the other p. m. for a date but it was no go .. she had just gotten And so, for this year, a fond farewell

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## Tribute Is Paid to Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey for 23 Years of Service to UK

The students at the University of Kentucky wish to acknowledge the sedulous endeavors and service you have rendered the University and the State, as an educator, a scholar, an economist and especially as the fifth president of the University of

We realize that your manifest ability to fuifill executive duties has elevated the University from a smail institution to one which emulates with the best in the South.

Your gracious and generous entertaining has given to Maxwell Place a charm which will linger iong after your departure.

like any university president you will be remembered for the part that you have played in making the history of the University, but we who are here today will remember YOU.

> Robert V. Alien President, Student Body

Dear Dr. McVey:

The Alumni association and the staff of the Alumni office, cognizant of your service to the University and the State during twentythree years as President, wish to take this opportunity to express their sincere appreciation.

Your contribution to the Universily, not only through its increase in enroliment and physical plant. but in the deepening of its scholastic spirit and its loyalty, is immeasurable

> William W. Blanton President, Alumni Association Robert K. Salyers.



The highest tribute that can possibly be made to almost a quarter of a century of McVev leadership on the UK campus would be, we think, simply to mention the University itself. We were not around, of course, when the President took over in 1917, but from all we have read and heard of it, it wasn't very large then, and wasn't possessed of any nation-shaking renown.

Doctor McVev has put twenty-three years of thought and work into the process, which accounts for most of this progress. But there is also an additional something that went into it. If we were making a Howery testimonial speech, we might be tempted to call that something "spirit", for that is probably the best word for it. It is that something which Doctor McVev instilled in the institution when he defined a universityand thereby set up a standard for higher education which lesser men would have found discouragingly lofty.

"A University," the President said, "is a place; it is a spirit. It is men of learning; it is a collection of books; it is laboratories where work in science goes forward; it is the source of the teaching and beauties of literature and the arts; it is the center where ambitions wouth gathers to learn; it protects the traditions, honors the new and tests its value; it believes in truth; protests against error, and leads men by reason rather than by

Thanks to President and Mrs. McVey, we are wellon the road to having a University of these standards. The least we can do in the luture is to try to hold and improve upon the progress they have made.



By MARGUERITE MCLAUGHLIN

Frances Jeweii McVey was endowed by nature with many gifts, as others have been, but few indeed have enhanced their own value by distributing their talents as has this magnificent personality, the first lady of the University of Ken-

Influenced by her home, her education and her faith Mrs. McVey. with utter unselfishness, has given much in the justification of an existence on which far too many demands are frequently made.

Truiy a southerner she enjoys to the fullest the beauties of life and of companionship. Her reputation as a hostess, gracious and bounteous, has gone far beyond the hills and valleys of her own state For her accomplishments in this matter alone she is justly admired by men. and approved and lovingly envied

On a foundation of understanding and admiration, a shrine of devotion and sweet recollections has been erected to her in the hearts of her coileagues and today we ap-

I want to thank Dr and Mrs. Mc-Vey, members of the faculty and staff, as well as the student body for their contributions toward making my stay at the University of Kentucky a very pleasant and prof-

Hoping that some day I shail be able to show my gratitude, I take this opportunity to say goodbye.

Angela Arruda (Exchange student from Brazil)

## 'Things Began To Happen' When McVey Took Hold Of UK's Executive Reins

### **Improvements** And Progress Have Been Made Under His Reign

By VINCENT CROWDUS Dr. Frank LeRond McVey, after serving 23 years as president of the University, will retire July 1 within four months of his 71st birthday.

The retirement plan, which states that faculty members shail be retired at the age of 70, was inaugurated by Doctor McVey himself. He reached that age last November 10. but consented to serve out the full 1939-40 school year.

A wise executive, a broad-minded educator, a profound scholar, Doctor McVey was elected to the presidency on August 15, 1917, to succeed Judge Henry S. Barker. As he ing a study of war finances for the bast quarter century is his pa, men's leadership fraternity, was not assume his new duties until September 15.

uity torn by dissension; a University in a run-down condition; a state a state apathetic to education. Starts Bali Relling

ence as president of the University of North Dakota since 1909, Doctor McVey was well qualified to handle the problems. And, as the late Prof. Enoch Grehan related in a tenth anniversary dinner-address in 1927, cutive reins of the University."

The new president's program inciuded the adoption of University and athietic constitutions: formation of the faculty senate and councii of deans; campus beautification; additions to faculty, curricula, and equipment; and encouragement of

Many Changes Made Comparison of the physical and

material aspects of 1917 with the Hunters" were over. Now, after stituency, and follow the gleam that resent shows that during Doctor McVey's reign the University has tive of your faculty. I greet you grown from 100 to 600 percent in again. every phase

ulmost 3.800; out of-state registration from 34 to over 500: library 33,869 to approximately 254,600, with a law library collection and lasting. We have followed you of legal books and documents with willing respect. We have taken valued at \$150,000; administrative pride in the increasing prestige that and instructional personnel, 115 to has come to the University because more than 450 members; degrees, of your standing in the educational from 16 to 35; and legislative ap- world. propriations from \$440,000 to more

separate units, were combined into him a task that is in many ways

Buildings Are Added

42, excluding some minor construc- each of salary." tions on the experiment station tarm. Buildings, erected at a cost of McVcy appeared before the faculty approximately \$3,500,000, include and told them that their salaries Maxwell Place, engineering shops, would be reduced 50 percent, he was men's and women's dormitories; gymnasium, stådium, chemistry lienored Locally building, stock judging pavilion, Art Center, McVey hail, Memorial ship, and guidance during this crisis, the nearly-completed home econom- greeted with prolonged applause and ics building.

Meets The Depression

vears. When he entered office, President At one time, with no state appro-McVey was confronted with a fac- priation and only the usual per- of the Board of Trustees, said at when he speaks on "Turning the centum from property and inherithe unveiling: tance taxes as an income, the facul-

all for an additional two months.

During the 23 years of President | cooperation of his faculty and staff administration, campus to carry on the work of the Univer-

roundly applauded

Because of his courage, leaderhall, education building, dairy build- President McVey was awarded the ing, Lafferty hail, Student Union Lexington Optimist club cup in 1932 building, central heating plant, bio- "as the citizen having performed logical sciences building, library, ag- the outstanding service to the comricultural engineering building, and munity." The presentation was

In 1938 a plaque, presented by Listed as one of President Mc- students, alumni, and friends and Vey's finest accomplishments during sponsored by Omicron Deita Kapgovernment in Washington, he did masterful administration of the unveiled on the library in tribute University during the depression to the University's great president,

Judge Richard C. Stoli che

"I regard the selection of Docty in a run-down condition; a state ty and staff received only \$100 each tor McVey as president the best June 7, on Stoil field. University's financial demands; and ior two months, and no salary at thing that has happened to the University in its entire history."

But with a background of experi- of the Board of Trustees, has said, constructing a home in Tacoma Justice Stanley Reed, member of the "The test of Doctor McVey's great- Park.

ness came when he was called upon to, and did, secure and hold the buildings have increased from 24 to sity for four months with only \$200

It is said that when President

two standing ovations.

educator, artist, and author.

As James Park, alumnus member | Doctor and Mrs. MeVey are now

## Testimonial Written "things began to happen 30 days after McVey took hold of the exeafter McVey took hold of the exeturing reins of the University." Things began to happen 30 days after McVey took hold of the exe-

President Frank L. McVev University of Kentucky

versiv. You looked good to us and we felt that our troubles as "Headtwenty-three years as a representa-ieads to greater service.

We needed your experience and needed you in all the years that followed. Under your leadership we have been doing things worthwhile

Twenty-three years ago it took a real man and educator and ad-When the 47-year-old North Da- | ministrator to rescue this Institukota executive transferred to Ken- tion from the slough of public distucky, there were no colleges of ed- respect and indifference, and to atucation and commerce here. These tempt to build a university worthy he soon added. The schools of civil of the alumni, the students and the engineering, mechanical and clec- citizens of the state. At the present trical engineering, and mining and when you are ready to turn the job metallurgy, which had operated as over to a younger man, you leave

I greeted you first in the hotel in Chicago, in the summer of 1917. when the committee met you to talk when the committee met you to talk that isn't true, for new times bring that isn't true, for new times bring the Unit of the Unit o about to say that you have done "Only Those Who Know." new problems and a great human institution must continue to grow, Administration building. At 6 p. m adapt itself to the needs of its con-

We wish to thank you for what you have done for this institution, its facuity, its students, its alumni Enrollment for the regular terms has increased from 719 students to much in those days, and we have ful especially because when, some years, ago, the call came to you from the University of Missouri, attractive as that call was you stayed

> case. There are some who could very weil be allowed to age at an infinite rate, but there are others McVey Receives with whom time deals entirely too inconsiderately. So, please accept our regard, our

gratitude, and our best wishes at this time, and be assured that we shall try to carry on in your own spirit of helpfulness, and friendliness, and devotion to duty

Cordially yours, Paul P. Boyd. Dean.

To Receive Degrees



GOVERNOR KEEN JOHNSON

They, along with Doctor and Mrs. McVey, will receive honorary degrees at commencement exercises. June 7.

## McVey, Potent To Speak To Graduates June 6,7

Dr. Frank L. McVey will deliver his final address before a Universiairman ty graduating class as president Page" during the 73rd commencement exercises at 6:30 p. m., Friday,

Dr and Mrs McVey, Goy, Keen Johnson, University alumnus, and Supreme Court, will receive honorary degrees during the exercises.

Dr. Edwin McNeiil Poteat, pastor of the Euclid Avenue Baptist church. Cleveland. Ohio will deliver the baccafaureatc address at 4 p. m., Thursday, June 6, in Memorial hall. Former professor of philosophy and ethics at the University of Shanghai and author of seven books in the fleids of religious philosophy, ethics, simpler and less puzzling. I was and economics, he vill speak on

ings and on the drive leading to the Friday the commencement procession will form in the driveway at the rear of the Student Union build-

Visiting alumni wili register from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Thursday, June 6 at the Student Union building and will be taken on a tour of the campus at 11 a. m. Reunion luncheons "5" and "0" are scheduled for noon, this aging process, at least in your 6:30 p. m. in the Bluegrass room of the Student Union building

## Life Membership



for members of classes ending in grass room of the Student Union and the annual alumni banquet, at McVey's 23 years of service.

In recognition of his service to the University, Lexington, and the state, the Lexington Lions ciub presented President Frank L. McVey Walter's Dog House" program at As quickly as he became oriented ous offers of presidencies at other an honorary life membership in Lions International last week.

Keep Off The Grass



EDW/N M. POTEAT

## **Faculty Members** Plan Dinner For Dr. McVey

The faculty and staff of the Unibuilding in honor of Dr. Frank L. Active As Writer Dean Sarah Bianding is in charge

of the arrangements for the dinner.

## To Play Pep Song

Strong, musical director, on "Uncle fied tariff,

## Motivated Him To Become Educator, And President **Financial Troubles** books include the "Populist Move- offered him a higher salary than he Made Him Quit ment," published in 1896 "The His- was receiving here. Feeling that the

'Good Luck In Disguise'

School For Work In Second Year By VINCENT CLOWDUS piece of good luck in disguise that motivated Dr. Frank L. McVey to

become an educator and eventually As a sophomore at Ohio Weselyan, his alma mater, and with a legal profession apparently awaiting him, he was forced to quit school because of financial troubles and to seek

gainfui employment. With only college sophomore work as a qualification, he became principal of a high school in a little ary of \$45 a month. He taught all instructed the lower grades.

After one year as Orient's princi- 1907. pal Doctor McVey returned to Ohio Lectured In Norway Wesleyan to complete his studies Besides all this work. Doctor Me-1 and become a history instructor. Vey still has found time to lecture However, he changed from history Among the universities at which he ational rooms are provided. Bed linens are to political economy and the social has appeared as a fecturer is the sciences, furthering his study at Royal Frederick university. Chris-Ewing: or apply at 216 E. High

Yale and the A. B. from Ohio Wes- North Carolina, and Kentucky. Yale and the A. B. from Ohio Wes-leyan, Doctor McVey has LLD, de-grees from Ohio Weselyan, Univer-title of Albean Control of McVey extended Wanted Passengers for New York City After becoming president of the University, Doctor McVey extended Wanted Passengers for New York City or N J 36 00 Leaving Monday after-noon. See S Coale. 214 Breck Hall or Berea and L. H. D. degrees from that of athletics. When the South-Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Gamma Delta, scholastic honorary fraterni- and in 1934 he was re-elected.

Aithough Doctor McVey was an instructor in history at Teachers' coilege. Columbia university, in 1895, his teaching career really began the following year when he was appointed an instructor in economics at the University of Minnesota. He rose rapidly from an instructor, to an assistant professor, and then to a fuil-fledged professor of econom-

In 1907 he left the University of Minnesota to become the first chairman of the Minnesota Tax commission. In 1909 he returned to the field of education as president versity will entertain with a din- of the University of North Dakota. ner Tuesday night in the Biue- After eight years there, he was summoned to take a similar position here.

educational activities to the classroom. Immediately upon conclusion of his own curricular training, he piunged into the field of writing. While at Columbia, he divided his time between teaching and writing "On. On U. of K," official pep editorials for the now defunct Resong of the University, wili be form club, an organization for the played under the direction of Bob interests of sound money and modi-

8:30 p. m.. Tuesday, June 4, over at Minnesota he began writing a universities. With the exception of the National Broadcasting system, series of books in his chosen field one, he gave such propositions little it was announced by sponsors of of economics, besides a vast num-thought ber of articles for periodicals. His

tory of Minnesota." 1901; "Mod- people of Kentucky held only a ern Industrialism." 1904; "Trans- nominal interest in their university. portation." 1910; 'The Making President McVey was on the verge of a Town," 1917; The Econom- of accepting the proposal. ics of Business," 1917; and the "Fi-

Other literary activities by Doctor McVey include the editing of ton civic organizations presented a the "National Social Science Series" resolution stating: in 25 volumes, written by prominent men and women in the scientific

knowledge of economics imparted to magnetism will jeopardize the suc-As an economist, outside the his pupils and service rendered on the Minnesota tax commission, he has done extensive work in social sciences, marketing and farm credprairie town, Orient, Ia., at a sai- its, advisory committees on agriculture, in industrial relations, and upper grades and his one assistant served as president of the Minneap-

Yale where he received a Ph. D. tina, Norway, in 1912. In addition he degree, has participated in educational sur
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sity of Alabama, Transylvanla, and his activities to still another field-Roilins coilege and the University eastern conference was formed from of Louisville. He is a member of the old Southern group. Doctor Mc-Vey was named its first president. In 1933 he was chosen president

> leges and Secondary Schools: in 1934, president of Land Grant Coiieges and Universities: and once served as president of the Kentucky Educational association Born In Ohio Doctor McVey was born in Wilmington, Ohio. November 10. 1869, the son of Alfred Henry and Anna McVey. He received most of his

of the Southern Association of Col-

early education in that state and at Des Moines, Iowa, culminating hls academic training with an A. B. degree from Ohio Wesleyan in He married Miss Mabel Moore Sawyer of Minneapolis. September 21. 1898. Three children were born of that union, Virginia (Mrs. James Morris, Lexington), Frank LeRond Doctor McVey did not limit his Jr., part-owner of Brock-McVey

company, Lexington, and Janet

(Mrs. Harry B. Tiiton, Lexington)

On April 19, 1922. Doctor McVey's

first wife died. The following year he married his dean of women. Mary Frances

Sought By Other Universities During his administration here Doctor McVey has received numer-

nancial History of Great Britain, from its lethargy and literally swamped Doctor McVey with requests and pieas to remain. Lexing-"We recognize his worth as a

broad-minded educator; we realize his value as a leader of men: we know that the loss of his personai cessful future of this wonderful educational institution . . .

So pleased was President McVey over the state response that he declined Missouri's offer and remained

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## The Locker Room

By FRED HILL

When the umpire called the last "You're out!" on the Cincinnati diamond last night, he also called the close of Kentucky's 1939-40 athletic season. And in closing the season gical engineering, will go to work he banged shut the books on a lot of seniors who have hung at the Wright Aeronautical corparound the Wildcat locker rooms for four or five long years.

Most of them you know. Their names have been plastered in Metallurgical engineering, will go in print and scribbled on the walls a good many times. He to work at the Chrysler Motor finished the Wildcat careers of Joe Shepherd, captain of the corporation

grid squad. Bill McCubbin, Mickey Rouse, Southeastern conference basketball guard, and a long list of others, all of whom have gotten their much-deserved share of pub-

He Stands In The Wings

But there is one man he signed out of Kentucky's sport history, who was condemned to remain in the wings of the stage during his stay in the Bluegrass, despite ambition and ability, because of something that happened a long time ago. That man is Andrew Michael Slatt. Andy Slatt probably has more friends among the independents on

the campus than any other one man. He is not a politician-nelther is he a football, basketball, or track star. Instead he is what might be called an organizer. For Andy has captained an independent team in every sport which Bob Korsgaard and his intramural department have sponsored in the last two years. He Wlns Trophy

Last year he collected a total of 90 points to breeze on with the Individual Participation Trophy handed out by the Intramural department. This year he is battling t out with Emory Horne of Delta Tau Delta for proprietorship of that same trophy, and it's 8-5 he winsdespite the efforts of the Delts to push their boy through.

His list of individual championships won is amazing. Last year he was winner of the 155-pound intra-mural boxing championship and handball singles and doubles tour-

This year, declared mellgible for boxing, he talked his friend Mike Hurwitz into teaching him to wrestle and in a week learned enough to beat out the rest of the 165-lb. field. And he repeated his hand-

ball victories Neither have his teams done bad for themselves. For two years Slatt's Independents have been independent softball champs. year they beat out the Alpha Sigs for top spot in the University now they're just waiting on the outcome of the Alpha Gamma Rho-Phi Tau struggle to try for another win. And for two years they've been runners-up in basketball and touch

"If he's that good, why haven't some of the varsity coaches gotten answer is a sad, sad, story. Used To Be Catcher

footbail struggles.

Four years ago Andy set out from Oregon) to play baseball. He was a eateher of no small renown, they say, coming from a baseball town and a baseball family. One of his at Notre Dame now.

ball coaches didn't mind that much. and just before spring came bounding over those Oregon hills he got his neck broken. "That made 'em kinda mad," An-

don't ask me why I picked Kentuc-

Here most of the coaches told him only one bout-to a boy from Xa- would be more so. vier where they specialize in slug-

things, he majored in French. He'd like to come back next year and get a degree in physical education, but the chances that he will are very, very slim. So, miless he does, we can only say "Good hunting." and send him a free armload of clean towels from the LOCKER

### **Professors Publish** Spanish Grammar

coming year, was recently written by Dr. H. B. Hoimes and Dr. J. E. Half of the book, and the second Hernandez, assistant professors of half consists of a short detective

### Senior Engineers **Receive Positions**

University have received positions of note following graduation this Fred J. Fischer, scnior in me-

chanical engineering, will work during a twelve week trial period in the Camera division of the Eastman Kodak company.

John Russell, senior in Metalluroration immediately after gradua-

### Student Government Report

The following is a record of receipts and expenditures of the Student Government association of the University for the school year 1939-1940.

\$ 176.72

Transferred from class funds:

Inactive funds

Clare of 1020	000.11
Class of 1938	209.11
Class of 1940	1048.65
Class of 1941	1205.92
Class of 1942	708.60
Class of 1943	271.00
	\$3620.00
Received from student fees	- \$1649.80
Estimated Income from stude	ent fees by July 1 300.00
Total	\$5569.80
EXT	PENDITURES
The Kentuckian, for class pi	
Alumni Association, Sr. men	
National Student Federation	
Membership dues	32.50
Convention expenses	115.00
Stenographie Bureau	12.25
Scholarship awards (Women	27.30
Election expenses	7.50
The Kentucky Kernel, for pr	rinting, stationery,
election materials, dorm	itory rule-books 79.47
Women's Vocational Confere	
Student Welfare Committee	11.00
Junior Prom:	
Decorations	\$ 15.00
Radio Studios	15.00
Flowers	14.00
Orchestra	350.00
Ballroom rental	52.00
Union guards	10.00
Programs	81.00
Bids and Placards	7.50
Telegrams, booking ban	nd .88 545.38
Community Chest	25.00
Organizations Fund Charge	15.00
Estimated expense for Senio	or Ball 550.00

BALANCE C. P. JOHNSON, JR. Treasurer, S. G.A.

### INSTEAD OF DESPERATION . . .

TOTAL

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cerned? We should remember, in case worse comes to worse and hold of him?" people ask. And the Germany wins a quick victory and joins with Italy and Japan tually have to spend. If the Allies in partitioning the Old World, that history is one long story of "victors" fighting among themselves over the spoils of war and his home in Butte. Montana, for the that the process will occur again. There is no jealousy, history University of Portland (that's in has also shown, like the jealousy of one dictator of another.

AMERICA'S DUTY IN THE MEANTIME

In the meantime, we think it should be the aim and duty of brothers is on the freshman team this nation to weld the countries of the Western Hemisphere into a united Democratic Front stronger than a mere Monroe unprepared, it seems only sensible easy until spring, so he went out Doctrine or Good Neighbor group, and to plan for possible for freshman football, made the military and economic defenses, and to set about building them. team, and his numerals. The base- In short, we should make this hemisphere a veritable citadel of But after football was over, he Democracy- an outwardly tough brand of Democracy that mainstarted boxing in amateur shows tains at the same time its inward liberties.

We must combat this hysteria, which now has an additional factor- with a brand-new name-to play upon: namely, the "Fifth Column." It is possible, we think, to guard against sabot-"I had to quit playing baseball age and governmental undermining without having to resort then, so I gave up my scholarship to methods of the Ogpu and the Gestapo; surely the mechanisms and came out here to school. But of Democracy are adjustable enough to combat infiltrated fascism ky," he added, "eause I don't know, without resorting to the tactics of the lascists themselves. However, unless I thought it would be warm if we continue increasingly to be ruled by emotionalism, we will wind up fascist and will lose forever those civil liberties which he was ineligible to compete in SEC Jefferson and Lincoln and Franklin Roosevelt himself have held competition, but Coach Joe Hud-necessary. It was hard enough even to recover partially our civil boxing. In 1939 and 1940 he lost liberties after the witch-hunts of World War I. Any "next time"

Therefore must we guard our liberties more closely than Andy graduates this year from ever before, and show the rest of the world that Democracy is the education coflege-where, of all not necessarily clumsy, but that it, too, can be llexible and

> The opinions expressed above are not solely those of the writer or of this newspaper, but are a composite of views we have heard expressed on this campus by students for a period of over two weeks. We are assured they are the beliefs of this student body, we sincerely believe them to be the views of this generation.

Gramatica Espanola Para Princi- imum and are closely integrated "Beginners' Practical Spanish used in mimeographed form in re-Grammar," the new Spanish text cent years. The drill exercises are story. Both indirect and direct to be used at the University for the motivated by line drawings which methods of teaching may be em-

This text is a revision of the Grammar rules are held to a minof Lexington.

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### **VARSITY MEN** TO GET LETTERS Three engineering students of the

Athletic Awards To Be Given Friday For Greek Crown

Letters will be awarded to Uni- Is Postponed versity athletes who participated in winter and spring sports by Bernie in Lafavette hotel.

the track, baseball, tennis, swimsquads

day afternoon to consider recomnendations made by coaches in regard to letter-winners.

Miss Marguerite McLaughlin, prescharge of the banquet, which is open to the public. Reservations may be

## Kampus Kernels

The Kentuckian office will be open Monday afternoon, June 3, and all day Tuesday, June 4, to all seniors and others who have not as yet reccived their yearbooks Franklin Frazier, business manager, has announced. The office will be closed this weck.

UNION NOTES

Cwens, 4:30-5 p m., Room 204. Dinner in honor of Pres. Frank . McVey, 7:30-9:30 p. m., Ballroom. Lances, 5 p. m., Room 204.

Wednesday SuKy, 5-6 p. m., Room 204. Freshman week social committee, 4-5:30 p. m., Room 206.

## What They Think By BOB AMMONS

QUESTION "Do you approve of the defense appropriation of over a billion dollars asked for by President Roose-

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Millard Robbins, Graduate-"Yes; but at the same time we should have some committees organized to plan the expenditure carefully so we

velt recently?"

Bob Nickerson, Engineering scnior "Yes. Even as much as it is, it is just part of what we will evenwin, the appropriation can be

will get the most good from the

changed.' Orville Meade, Ag senior - "Yes. Even if we aren't intending to enter the war just now, we should be prepared in case we are drawn in

Ernest Collins, Graduate - "Yes. Considering the way that Germany has run over the countries that are that the United States be prepared to meet any emergency like that."

# SAE's Hold Intramural Lead

## Softball Game

Shively, athletic director, at the take the team trophy for the first Montgomery, SAE. annual Lexington Alumni club ath- time in the history of the intraletic banquet at 6:30 p. m., Friday, mural department, the Delts' drive were Montgomery and Crutchfield. They call it "sticking your neck Among the honor guests at the for a check-up yesterday minus the Delta Taus, and Slatt and Althaus, clusion that there should be some are still available in The Kerbanquet will be members of Keli- results of track, golf, and horse- Independents, while coming through

Losses in the golf and baseball Posey, ATO: and Adair, SAE. ming, golf, boxing, and feneing tournaments by the Deits were the Golf Play Completed straws that broke the camel's back. The athletic council met yester- If they had finished on top in both doubles tourney when Palmer and

> of the Andy Slatt-Emory Horn duel overwhelming score, with a victory in the 440-yard dash today. In that, however, he will have to compete against Carl "Hoot" Combs who ran first in last year's meet and registered the lowest time in last week's preliminaries.

Due to controversies on the acceptability of some of the points given them, the records of both Horn and Slatt have not been made official, but will be re-checked by the intramural officiais this week. Track Meet Today

The intramural track meet, which was scheduled to be run off last Thursday, will be held this afternoon regardless of weather conditions, it was announced yesterday by Bob Korsgaard. The meet had been postponed until Saturday afternoon, but rain forced another delay until today, which is the last in which it can be held.

Scheduled to begin at 4:00 o'clock. the meet will be held on Stoll field. Qualifying heats were run last yard dashes, and the 70 yard low

yard dash with the following mcn for the convention. Members of the qualified: Zinn, Sigma Chi; Simon- YW cabinet are planning to attend ton, Lambda Chi: Hurst and Mit- this meeting

cheil, Sigma Nu; Neely, Independent; and Alfrey, ATO.

Smashing through to wins in the 220 sprints were Hurst and Mitchell, Picks All-Star Despite their determined effort to SAE; Neely, ATO; Darnel, Softball Team

Winners in the 440 yard dash on the SAE margin has fallen short, SAE; Gormon, Pi Kaps; Combs,

tournaments the chase would have Fraser, Pi Kappa Alpha, won over been at least hopeful-with heavy the Deits Mylor and Keliy for the scoring in horseshoes and the track title. The semi-final round has meet scheduled today. But only a been reached in the singles division. ident of the Alumni club, is in miracle could give them anything with the Phi Tau's Cottrel, Delta close to the 100 points required for Taus Kelly, ATO's Fowler, and the Independent's Dunlap scheduled to battle it out for the championship. Arguments clouded the outcome In the tennis tourney, Delta Taus for the individual participation tro- Horn and Moore won a hard earned phy. Slatt took a heavy lead in victory over SAE's Nash and Lowry the early stage of the race, but vic- in a match which had to go five tories by Emory Horn in badminton sets. The scores were 2-6, 2-6, 9-7,

and tennis doubles pulled him up 6-2, 6-3. Nash, SAE, advanced inwithin a few points of the leader, to the final round by turning back leaving the margin of difference in a fellow frat member, Lowry, and their participation in team sports. will meet Phi Delt's Gaines, who Slatt has a chance to clinch the won his way into the finals with a cup which he won last year by an win over Gray of the Kappa Sigs. Softhall Postponed

The championship battle between the Alpha Gamma Rhos and the Phi Taus for the Greek softball tltle scheduled for yesterday, was postponed until Thursday when a hard downpour of rain made playing conditions impossible. The winner of this game will meet the Siatt's Independents, winners over the Law College, for the intramural championship

The AGRs and the Phi Taus won their way into the final spots with victorles over the Sigma Nus and ATOs, respectively.

Andy Slatt's Independents won their way into the intramurai finals with a close 6-4 win over the Law

## Dupre Will Speak

Dr. Huntley Dupre, professor of history, will serve as one of the principal leaders of the Southern Student Christian conference to be Qualifying heats were run last held Thursday, June 6, through Tuesday in the 100, 220, and 440 Thursday, June 13, in Taliedega,

Miss Doris Seward, YW secretary, Six heats were run in the 100- will assume her duties as registrar



# Sports Staff

There's a slang expression for this. tucky's Southeastern Conference shoes, showed SAE holding 672 in the 70 yard low hurdles were in the intramural copartment and present European situation, this championship basketball team and points to 510 for the Delts. Davis and Jones, Independents; after talking to some of the man-Play was completed in the golf all-tournament teams.

All-Greek team:

Player
Casner, Delta Tau Delta
Stokely, Phi Tau
Rennaker, AOR
Splane, Sigma Nu
Prank Clark, AGR
Cottrell, Phi Tau
Orme, Kappa Sigma
Womack, Kappa Sigma
Harris, Sigma Nu
Harney, AOR
Bicknell, Phi Tau
All-Independent team All-Independent Player
Knox, Slatt's Independents
Brown, Slatt's Independents
Mason, K Club
Buchanan, Slatt's independents
Allen, K Club
Jones, K Club
Prezza, Lee's A. C.
Collins, Lee's A. C.
Collins, Lee's A. C.
Spickard, Slatt's Independents
Paris, Slatt's Independents
Lee, Lee's A. C.

## Engineers Camp

Twenty-five sophomore civil engineers will attend a camp for instruction in field surveying during 7 week period beginning June 10 and ending July 27. The camp is located in Breathitt

unty on a tract of land donated to the University for the purpose. If It's results you're after

Keep Off The Grass

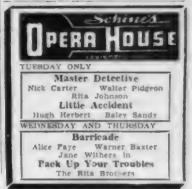
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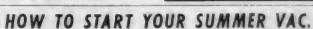
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